

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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8 January 2023



THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

'... and there in front of them was the star they had seen rising; it went forward and halted over the place where the child was....' (Matthew 2:9)

Today is the Feast of Epiphany. There is a Pastoral Letter from Bishop Nolan, President of the Bishops' Conference of Scotland Justice and Peace Commission. A second collection will be taken for the work of the Justice & Peace National Commission.

On Monday (9 January) at 2.30pm in St John's our Monthly Mass of Healing will be celebrated. All welcome.

This Thursday 12 January – at 7pm in the Parish House Meeting Room - there will be **the first of three Evenings, reflecting on and praying with, the Gospel of Matthew.** Some of the feedback from our Synodal groups and questionnaires highlighted a desire for increased adult faith formation within the sister parishes.....as a result, **Fr Jock and Bernadette Campbell are offering three evenings on St Matthew's Gospel** (the focus for this liturgical year). The evenings will be divided into two halves: during the first 45 minutes, Fr Jock will outline the background, origins and themes of the Gospel; then Bernadette Campbell, a parishioner and trained spiritual guide, will offer some reflective prayer on/with parts of the gospel, with the opportunity for faith sharing. **The three evenings will be 12, 19 and 26 January.**

For those who can't attend Thursday evening's first meeting, we plan to offer two extra ways to join in. Join live, via Zoom. This will let you listen and take part on the night. A link will be available in advance (see Facebook or email for a copy of the link). **Listen later.** If you would like to listen to the talk but can't be available on the night, we will make an audio recording. This will be available to listen after the event.

Next Sunday there will be a White Flower Leaving Collection for SPUC (the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child). **Maria Igoe**, one of our Pro-Life co-ordinators, writes: ‘When the Abortion Act was passed in 1967, we did not realise the impact it would have, or the number of babies that would lose their lives. SPUC, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, was set up to protect babies and women from abortion and is one of the world's most effective pro-life organisations. The White Flower appeal enables our Parishes to support the ongoing fight to protect children in the womb and help their mothers. There will be a leaving collection on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th after Mass in both Parishes for all who wish to support their work. Many thanks for your generosity.’

If anyone is struggling around these issues, please don't hesitate to make contact with Fr Jock (07765 692884).

Arlene Lauder, our Sacramental Preparation Team coordinator, writes: “At St Mary Magdalene’s next Sunday 15 January 2023, we will have our first ‘Prayer Partner Meet and Greet’ for those parishioners who kindly signed up to pray for our P4/First Communion children. Prayer partners are welcome to meet their young person at St Mary Magdalene’s after Mass where the Sacramental Team will be on hand to help with introductions. There will be a second chance to meet after Mass at St John’s on **Sunday 5 February 2023**. Thank you for being open to this opportunity to support our young parishioners.’

First Communicants (and their Parish Prayer Partners in brackets): *Addison Creanor (Gena Gallagher), Aidan Dunleavey (Valeri Fairley), Albie O’Halloran (Julie Harris), Alex Buczynski (Eileen Igoe), Carter Gibson (Cristina Maiello), Cristian Andreucci (Mary Iannarelli), David Ilie (Adela Ilie), Drew Calder (Marie McLeod), Ellis Barrett (Marie Volpe), Evie Coulson (Mary Fenwick), Fearne Crooks (Julie O’Hanlon), Felix Butas-Markusz (Anne Jabir), Flora Gibson (Scott Craig), Georgie Currie (Ruth Vizor), Grace Gambo (Charlotte Lauder), Hubert Piwowarczyk (Isobel Forbes), Hugh Archibald (Rosina Velazio), Ignacy Balcerzyk (Stuart McClelland), Jordan Ovie (Carol Simpson), Joshua Bold (Pauli Walker), Julian Orszt (Rosalind MacKay), Katie Shepherd (Tolu Ariba), Luca Maiello (Hugh Aitken), Lucas Robertson (Anna Tanzi), Michael Pettigrew (Maureen Brogan), Millie Telfer (John Lauder), Oliver Lukasik (Frances Archibald), Rhia Turnbull (Christine Turnbull), Sarah Henderson (Maggie Flannigan), Sorley MacLulich (Jeremy Thorp), Stanislaw Jung (Bronagh Power), Sunny Stewart (Louise Holden), Umberto Crolla (Mike Kinane), Victor Aimanosi Adamu (Una Gallagher)*

Our next two evening Baptism Preparation Course will take place at 7.30pm in the Parish House on **Wednesday 25 January** and **Thursday 2 February**. If you would like a child baptised, please make contact with Fr Jock.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 7 January

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**
12.30pm – St John’s – **Baptism of Damon John Graham Macdonald**
6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 8 January – SOLEMNITY OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass**

Monday 9 January - THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

2.30pm – St John’s – **Mass for the Sick with the Sacrament of Anointing** – livestreamed
5.30pm – Parish House – **St John’s Fabric Committee Meeting**
Cluster Meeting Postponed
8.00pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** (click [here](#) or type shorturl.at/gtJSY in your browser)

Tuesday 10 January

10.00am-12midday – St John’s Hall – **Warm Spaces**
4.30pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**

7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed
7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Catechumenate 4)**

Wednesday 11 January

10.00am – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Winnie Casey** - livestreamed

Thursday 12 January

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

11.00am – St John Vianney’s – **Requiem Mass for Yolanda Volante** (Fr Jock)

7.00pm – Meeting Room, Parish House – **Reflecting on, and praying with, the Gospel of Matthew**

Friday 13 January

10.00am – St John’s – **Mass for the (postponed) Feast of St John the Evangelist with St John’s Primary School** – livestreamed

Saturday 14 January

6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 15 January – 2ND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Children’s Mass with P3 Reconciliation Children** – livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Children’s Mass with P4 First Communion Children (and ‘Prayer Partner Meet and Greet’)**

Next week (Monday 16 to Friday 20 January) is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity – there will be prayer at lunchtime (12.30pm) followed by a shared soup lunch, each weekday in a different church, including at St Mary Magdalene’s on Monday and StJohn’s on Thursday.

NOTICEBOARD

Maria Igoe writes: “The December **Charity Coffee Morning** raised £220 for "Aid to the Church in Need". Thank you to all who came along and donated to this wonderful charity.

The January Coffee Morning will be held on **Monday 16 January** in St John's Parish Hall after the 10am Mass. Donations will be given to "**Chance for Childhood**", which helps street children, children with disabilities and those affected by conflict in Africa. Please come along and enjoy home-baking and friendly chat. Thank you”

PORTOBELLO HOLIDAY CLUB – 17-21 July 2023

‘WONDERZONE’

Discovering God’s Wonderful World

(P1 to P7 – 09.00-12.45)

Exploring some of the wonders of the Universe and the wonders of God - Experiments, construction, craft, games, drama, creative prayer and songs.

YOUTH AND ADULT VOLUNTEERS WANTED

For more information, contact Lynda Kazimoglu (lkazimoglu@yahoo.co.uk)

Lynda writes: ‘Each year the churches of Portobello come together to offer a week of holiday activities for our children and young people. The holiday club is a great way to meet friends, make friends and explore God's wonderful world together. This summer we're exploring the wonders of the world through experiments, construction, art, craft, hall games, board games, drama and music. Please spread the word to local families. **We're also very keen to take on new adult and youth volunteers** as we host around 100 children throughout the week and support is always welcome! It could be baking, prepping snack, leading or assisting with activities, whatever you feel suits your skills! It really is a wonderful experience. **For more information please see Lynda Kazimoglu after Mass, contact Enrico in the parish office who will put us in touch, or email lkazimoglu@yahoo.co.uk**’

A timeline of Pope Benedict XVI's life and papacy: From humble beginnings to historic resignation

(Taken from the Jesuit Magazine, America)

1927: Pope Benedict XVI is born on April 16 in his parents' home in the town of Marktl in the State of Bavaria in south eastern Germany. He is the youngest of three children of Joseph Ratzinger Sr., a police officer, and his wife, Maria. Joseph is baptized on the day of his birth and named Joseph Aloisius Ratzinger.



1939: At the age of 12, Ratzinger enters the seminary at Traunste in Bavaria.

1933-43: Ratzinger's early life, like that of all Germans at the time, is shaped by the rise of Nazism and, later, the all-encompassing reality of World War II. According to both Joseph Ratzinger and his elder brother Georg (also a priest), their family was opposed to the Nazis because of their Catholic faith. His father's attempts as a policeman to rein in the actions of Nazi Party "brownshirts" lead to the family's relocation and, eventually, Joseph Ratzinger Sr.'s forced retirement in 1937. One of the teenage Ratzinger's cousins, a 14-year-old with Down syndrome, is taken away by the Nazis in 1941 and never

returns, probably murdered as part of the Nazi eugenics program.

1941: At the age of 14, Ratzinger is conscripted into the Hitler Youth, as required by German law after Dec. 1, 1936. Ratzinger states later in his life that he tried to avoid meetings of the Hitler Youth and was helped by a sympathetic teacher who ignored Ratzinger's absences from the meetings.

1943-45: When he is 16 years old, Ratzinger is drafted into the German military, serving first as part of an anti-aircraft gun crew and later being trained as an infantryman. In the final days of the Nazi regime in the spring of 1945, Ratzinger deserts his unit and tries to return home. He is briefly detained in an American prisoner-of-war camp before being released at the end of the war in Europe in May 1945. Upon his release, he re-enters the seminary.

1951-59: Ratzinger studies theology at the University of Munich, earning a doctorate in 1953 and his habilitation in 1957. He begins lecturing as a professor of fundamental theology at the University of Freising in 1958 and moves the next year to the University of Bonn.

1962-65: Ratzinger participates in all four sessions of the Second Vatican Council in Rome as a chief theological advisor (peritus) to Cardinal Josef Frings of Cologne, Germany. In 1963 he also begins teaching at the University of Münster.

1966-76: Ratzinger is given the chair of doctrinal theology at the University of Tübingen in 1966 (among his colleagues is Hans Küng). Considered a reformist at the time of the council, Ratzinger begins expressing more traditionally minded views later in the decade. Some of his biographers have linked this change in focus to the wave of student uprisings and radical movements that swept through German universities in the late '60s.

1969-77: Ratzinger returns to Bavaria to teach at the University of Regensburg in 1969. He is associated during these years with prominent European theologians, including Walter Kasper, Henri de Lubac, S.J., and Hans Urs Von Balthasar, and plays a leading role in forming the theological journal *Communio* in 1972. In 1976 he is named vice president of the University of Regensburg.



1977-78: Joseph Ratzinger is ordained archbishop of Munich and Freising on May 28, 1977, choosing as his episcopal motto "Cooperatores Veritatis" ("Cooperators of the Truth"). A month later, on June 27, he is elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI. The next year he takes part in the conclaves that elect Pope John Paul I and Pope John Paul II.

1981-2005: On Nov. 25, 1981, Ratzinger is appointed prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith by Pope John Paul II, a position he holds for 24 years. He earns a reputation as a doctrinal conservative with a particular focus on the dangers of relativism, syncretism and religious indifferentism. Liberation theologians come under particular scrutiny, with the C.D.F. issuing public criticisms of liberation theology in 1984 and 1986.

Throughout Ratzinger's tenure, a long list of theologians are scrutinized or publicly criticized by the doctrinal congregation, including the American priests Charles Curran, Roger Haight, S.J., and Matthew Fox, as well as Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, Robert Nugent, S.V.D., and Jeannine Gramick, S.L. Prominent international figures scrutinized or criticized by the C.D.F. during his tenure include Leonardo Boff, O.F.M.; Gustavo Gutiérrez, O.P.; Ernesto Cardenal; Anthony De Mello, S.J. (posthumously); Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre; Jacques Dupuis, S.J.; Bishop Jacques Gaillot; Sister Ivone Gebara; and the Rev. Tissa Belasuriya.

1999: Ratzinger personally intervenes in the faltering dialogue with the Lutheran World Federation to hammer out the "Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification," considered by ecumenists to be a ground breaking move in the quest for Christian unity.

2000: The C.D.F. releases "Dominus Jesus," which warns that religious pluralism could easily become indifferentism or relativism, and is often considered a response to the theological explorations of Jacques Dupuis, S.J. Though mainly concerned with non-Christian religions, the document's reference to non-Catholic denominations as "not churches in the proper sense" draws strong criticism from Protestant groups as well as ecumenical advocates.



2005: After the death of Pope John Paul II on April 2, Cardinal Ratzinger participates in the conclave to elect a successor. On April 19, he is elected pope, taking the name Benedict XVI. He chooses Benedict in honour of both Pope Benedict XV (who led the church in an effort for peace during World War I) and St. Benedict of Nursia, considered the founder of Western monasticism.

2005-13: During his eight-year papacy, Benedict releases three encyclicals: "Deus Caritas Est" ("God Is Love") in 2005, focusing on God's love and its role in our lives; "Spe Salvi" ("Saved in Hope") in 2007, on the importance for Christians to believe their lives will not end in death and the impact this hope can have on our present; and "Caritas in Veritate" ("Charity in Truth") in 2009, which tackles the problems of global development, as well as the role that love, truth and charity must have in addressing them. Pope Benedict also plays a key role in writing the first drafts of "Lumen Fidei" ("The Light of Faith"), which is finished and signed by Pope Francis in 2013.

2005: Within weeks of Benedict XVI's election, Thomas Reese, S.J., resigns his position as editor in chief of America at the insistence of the C.D.F.

2007: Returning to its criticism of liberation theology, the C.D.F. releases a notification criticizing Jon Sobrino, S.J., for his christological and ecclesiological views.

2006: During a lecture at the University of Regensburg on Sept. 16, Pope Benedict remarks on the irrationality of religion-driven wars, using the early conquests of Muhammad as an example and comparing them to "jihad" today. His remarks, perceived by many as antagonistic toward Islam, lead to unrest in the West Bank and assassination threats against the pope. This incident notwithstanding, Benedict gives interfaith dialogue with Islam a greater emphasis than previous popes.

2008: In his first visit to the United States, from April 15 to April 20, the pope travels to both Washington, D.C., and New York City, and is also received by President George W. Bush at the White House, where Pope Benedict stresses his concerns relating to the Iraq War and the dignity of undocumented immigrants in the United States. He also publicly addresses the sexual abuse scandal.



2013: On Feb. 11, Pope Benedict XVI shocks the church and the world by announcing his resignation. On Feb. 28, he becomes the first pope to resign since Gregory XII in 1415, citing his advanced age and health concerns. He makes it clear he will not retain the title of cardinal or be eligible for any office of the Curia in retirement; instead, he will be styled pope emeritus and will lead a life of prayer. He spends the remaining years of his life largely out of public view and passes away in Rome on Dec. 31, 2022.

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Diploma in Catechetics - Register now for the Diploma in Catechetics which begins on Thursday 12 January. It's a great way to explore the richness and depth of the Catholic faith with course leader Sr Anna Marie McGuan RSM. Testimonials, FAQs, details and registration at bit.ly/archdiploma2023

Holy Hour with Archbishop Cushley - Join Archbishop Cushley for Eucharistic Adoration this Tuesday 10 January at St Margaret's Chapel at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, to pray for "insight, courage and joy in our mission," as part of the Synod 2023.

Valentine's Retreat 2023 - This free half-day retreat offers couples a chance to reflect on their love and commitment to each other, to God and to their community. It will be led by Annette and Paul O'Beirne, of Equipes Notre-Dame - Teams of Our Lady. The retreat takes place from 2-5pm on Saturday 11 February at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB (free parking onsite). Register at bit.ly/valentineretreat

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – BROTHER LAWRENCE

Carmelite Lay Brother (1611-1691) – January 11

"The time of business does not with me differ from the time of prayer; and in the noise and clatter of my kitchen, while several persons are at the same time calling for different things, I possess God in as great tranquillity as if I were upon my knees at the Blessed Sacrament."



It is doubtful that anyone seeking a spiritual director in the Carmelite monastery in Paris would have applied to Brother Lawrence. In a community replete with learned souls, all devoted to the love of God, Brother Lawrence, a lay brother assigned to kitchen work, was not apt to attract attention. And yet when a certain M. de Beaufort, a visiting official on the staff of the cardinal of Paris, happened to initiate conversation with Brother Lawrence, he was astonished by the depth of his spiritual wisdom. In successive conversations, and later through a prolonged correspondence, Brother Lawrence did indeed assume the role of spiritual counsellor, humbly sharing the fruit of his life of prayer.

An account of these conversations was later published under the title **The Practice of the Presence of God** - a phrase that neatly summarized the substance of Brother Lawrence's spirituality. His method was to cultivate at all times a consciousness of the presence of God. According to Brother Lawrence, wherever we might find ourselves, whatever the task at hand, we should perform our duties with a consciousness of God's loving presence. With such an awareness all our activities were hallowed; we would thus find ourselves in a state of continuous prayer or conversation with God.

In this light there was no special distinction between traditional spiritual disciplines reciting the Office or kneeling in church - and the daily tasks with which Brother Lawrence was primarily occupied, scrubbing pots and chopping vegetables. It was well to go to church. But it was also well to construct an oratory in one's heart, in which to return and dwell. *"Our sanctification,"* he believed, *"did not depend upon changing our works, but in doing for God's sake that which we commonly do for our own."*

Little was known of Brother Lawrence's early life, beyond what he shared with his amanuensis. He was born Nicholas Herman in French Lorraine in 1611. He came from a humble background and had little or no formal education. He served briefly in the army and saw action in the Hundred Years War. The most significant spiritual event in his early life occurred outdoors on a cold midwinter day in the presence of a gaunt and leafless tree. The thought that in a little time the bare branches of this tree would again be covered with leaves filled him with *"a high view of the providence and power of God."* Eventually he found his way to the Carmelites in Paris, where he was admitted as a lay brother and became Brother Lawrence.

He spent the next forty years in the monastery kitchen, and there he died at the age of eighty. He accomplished no great deeds and left no writings beyond a handful of letters. Were it not for the impression he made on de Beaufort, his life would be a total obscurity, one of the anonymous saints of everyday life who, for all we know, are secretly at work redeeming the world. Brother Lawrence made no distinction between great works and small. As he liked to observe, God *"regards not the greatness of the work, but the love with which it is performed."*

See: Brother Lawrence, The Practice of the Presence of God (Old Tappan, N.J.: Fleming H. Revell, 1958).

A REFLECTION ON THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY

(The author of this reflection is a friend of Fr Jock who lives in Northumberland)

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee..... I wonder how many times I have said these words – ‘aloud or in silent tears?’ (Hebrews 5:7). Often, when I say them now, I remember George McA, someone I met when I was chaplain to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Gateshead. It was 1992 and George was way ahead of his time. An ex-soldier, abandoned (as he felt) by the Army, a diabetic double amputee, and a bed blocker all in one! He had nowhere to go, no family to support him – so he stayed in hospital. He was warm and well-fed, with a TV in the dayroom. He wanted little more from life.

Some weeks would see me with a visiting list of over 180 patients over 45 wards on different floors and different wings. It was inevitable as I sat at the side of bed number 1 that my mind was on the remaining 179, so I always made George last on my list, just in case I ran out of time. Consequently, his visits were more relaxed with no time pressures. We chatted for hours. He, a recovering alcoholic, me an alcoholic trapped in acute denial. We shared tea, biscuits, and wisdom. Sometimes he would ask: ‘Have ye been on the pop Faatherr?’ (He had a very broad accent!) Nervously I would cup my hand over my mouth to try and sniff my own breath. ‘Can you smell my breath?’ Somewhat enigmatically he would reply: ‘Naahh - but yor eyes have that funny look – like yerve bin searchin for summat and couldn’t find it’. Occasionally I would ask him if he thought that I was an alcoholic. ‘It doesn’t really matter what I think! Ye think y’are!’ He left his answer and initial question hanging, like two silk threads in a spider’s web battling against the breeze that threatens to break them apart.

George was a weekly communicant, but he preferred to receive Communion on a Sunday and hell would freeze over before he would accept a lay minister of the Eucharist. Reluctantly, I agreed, knowing that once word got out, many others would similarly opt for a Sunday. Often, I would find myself screeching to a halt in the Church car park, late for Sunday Mass, muttering: ‘Thank you, George!’ under my breath. Not ideal preparation for Mass! Despite my irritability, the truth remained that I had helped to make George’s day. Those of you who are not fans of the dishwasher, know only too well the adhesive qualities of the tiny bits of ‘cornflake’ left in a cereal bowl. The longer they are left, the more permanent the bond. Every week, George’s tongue or lip would display a piece of said cornflake. The experience retained its power to be my ‘Monty Python’ moment in the midst of a sacred occasion. As he lay back against the pillow, and just before closing his eyes, he intoned the same mantra every week: ‘Ye can gan now, Faathherrr – the Lord is wiv me! I would turn and leave him, saying a ‘Hail Mary’ to myself: *Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee.....*

I had taken Holy Communion. Acting as God’s messenger, I carried God’s gift to George. He, in turn, gave me the gift of a stronger faith – the bearer became the receiver. Round like a circle in a spiral, like a wheel within a wheel, never ending or beginning on an ever-spinning reel...

This weekend we focus on the three wise men, the bearers of gifts. They had come to visit, had sat and knelt before the strangeness they witnessed before their eyes. Their whole belief structure, their learning, their philosophy had been turned upside down. As they said their goodbyes to Mary and Joseph, what did they take back with them? Their values and preconceptions had no option but to change. Could this helpless baby, wrapped in torn bits of sheet, surrounded by animals and straw, really be the one their world has been awaiting? They looked at their expensive gifts and gazed at the lambs playing in the corner. They took back with them a realisation that sometimes we’re called upon to completely re-evaluate our thought process, to retain an open mind – in all things. Matthew tellingly lets us know, that the wise men returned to their own country *by a different way*. Keeping an open mind is a challenging discipline for it involves *thinking in a different way*. Ye can gan now, Faathherrr – the Lord is wiv me...

PARISH REGISTER

Many congratulations to Tom Cullimore and Rachael Malcolm who were married on 29 December 2022 in St Mark's, Portobello. (Tom and Rachael both work at L'Arche Edinburgh, and Tom's parents, Eleanor and Duncan are parishioners of St John's)

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Pope Benedict 16th
David Brown (Dave and Mike
Connarty's uncle) - Deirdre Dowse -
Marion McCabe -
Norma Grahame*

*Please pray for those whose
anniversaries occur around this
time:*

*James Marrins - Billy Turnbull
David Dowie - Canon Hugh Gordon
- Evonne Taylor - Doreen Howes
Alec Linton - Ed Collins
Kate Moore - Alan Halliday
Giuliano Crolla
Des Farmer*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Jan.7: James Marrins (2022), Kathleen Fusco (2010); William Turnbull (1995); **Jan.8:** David Dowie (2022); Brigid T Stuart (2005); Hugh Robertson (2003); William Birrell (2002); Charmaine McIntyre (1997); Alexander Gilroy (1974); **Jan.9:** Les Garvin (2015); Anne Hughes (2011); Leo J Stone (1958); **Jan.10:** Frank Davey (1999); Andrew Durkin (1991); Andrew Blaney (1958); **Jan.11:** Betty Peddieson (2007); Donald Montgomery (2004); James Clarke (1933); **Jan.12:** Elizabeth Doherty (2009); Maureen Molloy (2002); Canon Hugh Gordon (2001); Arthur J Cockburn (1980); James Marshall; **Jan.13:** Andrew Neilson (2001); Lizzie Waugh (1997); Veronica Black (1992); Bridget Meldrum (1986); Anne Wood (1963); William Smart (1945); **Jan.14:** Annie Harris (2016); John McLoughlin (2012); Jean Holligan (2006); Richard Watt (1995); **Jan.15:** Giuliano Crolla (2021); Rita Santangeli (2012); Isabella Thomson (2001); Kitty Durkin (1995);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Jan.7: Elizabeth Marinello (2013); **Jan.8:** Daniel McGlynn (2003); Marco DeMarco (1975); **Jan.10:** Alex. McEwan (1997); **Jan.12:** Maureen Fairnie (2009); Peter Fergus (1997); **Jan.15:** Luigia D'Inverno (2003);

*Please pray for those
Parishioners who are sick:*

St. John's:

Alex Cranston, May Thomson, Bob Kelly, Carol Simpson, Pat Dickin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, John Freeman, Kitty Dykes, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Kim O'Neill, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Sara Alkahtari, Anne Carruthers, Isobel Philipps, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Laurie Wallace, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

*Please pray for sick friends and
relatives of our Parishioners:*

Audrey Jones, Richard Johnson, John Miller, Evelyn Walsh, Lydia Reid, Douglas Edington, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ava Simpkin (aged 12), Baby Tommy Moran, Ellen Dow, Chris White, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Sheila White, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, Bridget Bonner, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Diana Hibbert, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Svme.

Offertory 1 January 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £310.30 total, including £210.30 Offertory and £100.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1373.55 total, including £341.55 Offertory, £332.00 Gift Aid and £700.00 online donations

